

St. Albert Gazette

Vol. 6, No. 23

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, JUNE 4, 1933

ST. ALBERT NEWS BRIEFS

Mr. James Maheux served on a six-man jury in Edmonton recently on a murder trial.

Miss Alice Ross has accepted a position as telephone operator at the Allan Clinic in Edmonton.

Miss Lucille Morin left recently by train on vacation to Three Rivers, Que. She will be away for six weeks and will return via U.S.A.

Congratulations are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Peterson on the occasion of their 24th wedding anniversary on May 28.

About 10 women of the Home & School Association gathered together at the home of Mrs. Sadie Ross on Thursday evening to add ribbon and pins to the Coronation medals which were given to the school pupils.

Miss Jean Cassidy, youngest daughter of Mrs. Mike Cassidy, formerly of St. Albert is training in the General Hospital.

Mr. Ivy Fisher is building a new home on his farm.

Gilbert Borle Donald MacDonald and Donald's friend, David Crosbie of Winnipeg, recently spent a week-end at home. These boys are students at St. Anthony's College.

Mrs. Harold Cassidy saw a black bear in her yard one day recently. It ambled away into the field toward Harry Nisom's.

Mrs. Mike Cassidy, formerly of St. Albert, visited her daughter, Audrey, who is nursing in San Francisco. From there she motored with Audrey and Miss Johnny Johnson to visit a married daughter, Irene, in Montreal. She is still visiting there. Miss Audrey Cassidy and her friend, Miss Johnny Johnson, then left by boat for the British Isles where they attended the Coronation.

Later they will fly across the

English Channel and visit the continent. They will fly back to Canada the latter part of July.

A new street was opened in St. Albert this past week. She is behind Muckle's & Rabouin's. This will serve 24 families.

Father Tom Kroetch celebrated mass at the Villeneuve Church, Sunday, May 24. The Villeneuve C.Y.O. held Communion breakfast in his honor after the mass.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Roland Tausen (nee Doern Salton) on the birth of twins at the General Hospital on May 27. Little Jean and John are the first grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Salton of Villeneuve.

Priest Honored By Former Pupils

ST. ALBERT—Last Saturday evening the former pupils of the people of the Glangary district held a reception for Father Tom Kroetch at the Glangary school. A very entertaining program enlivened the evening. His former pupils presented a comical skit on their school days. Also there were many musical numbers.

Gifts were presented to the priest of honor John MacDonald, on behalf of the school district, Hubert Guimet, on behalf of the pupils and President George Borle on behalf of the C.Y.O.

One of his most treasured gifts was an album, which contained a snap of each of his former pupils

4-H Exhibit Much Appreciated

ST. ALBERT—The program, exhibit of sewing and text given by the 4-H sewing club in the Parish Hall Sunday evening, was much enjoyed by those present. The program opened with the singing of "O Canada" and the 4-H club song. Then the girls recited the 4-H pledge. Miss Annie Luszcowski acted as Mistress of Ceremonies. The girls gave well-prepared demonstrations, June Semovskiy, Marie Morin, Anna Seban and Mary Kennedy. Congratulations are extended to June and Mary on having the best demonstration in the Edmonton district. These girls will attend the course at Olds in August. If they win there, the girls will be sent to Toronto. Then Miss Whiskey congratulated the girls on the year's work, explained the meaning of the pledge and gave points on how yet the girls can improve. Father Sheriff stressed the importance of this work in a community and thanked the leaders, Mrs. Cecile MacDonald and Mrs. Claire Bonnyville for the time and effort they have expended on the girls. Mayor Win-Veness added words of congratulation. Father Tardiff presented on behalf of the Club girls to Annie Luszcowski, Kazia Maryn and Anne Marie Blair. Win-Veness added words of congratulation. Father Tardiff presented on behalf of the Club girls to Annie Luszcowski, Kazia Maryn and Anne Marie Blair. Win-Veness added words of congratulation. Father Tardiff presented on behalf of the Club girls to Annie Luszcowski, Kazia Maryn and Anne Marie Blair.

At the monthly luncheon in the 4-H Club building at the Exhibition grounds, the St. Albert girls were asked to lead the sing-song. Among the speakers at this time were Mr. Fred Miller of the Exhibition Board, Mr. Bralworth of the Wheat Pool, Mr. George Black of the Dept. of Agriculture, Mrs. Wood, M.L.A. of Stony Plain; Miss Fraser, Home Economist.

Coronation Festivities Well Attended; Children Take Active Part

ST. ALBERT—Despite rain the night before and in the forenoon, St. Albert and district joined in celebrating Coronation Day very successfully. Father Tardiff officiated at a special coronation service in the St. Albert church in the forenoon which was well attended.

4-H Clubs Attend Edmonton Rally

ST. ALBERT—On Saturday the 4-H clothing teams attended the Edmonton and St. Paul districts rally at the Edmonton Gardens. Ten girls from St. Albert accompanied by Mrs. Claire Bonnyville and Mrs. Cecile MacDonald attended. While the judging competitions were on, the 12- and 13-year-old girls went on a tour of the Victoria Composite High School.

The St. Albert efficiency winner was Club President Annie L. Luszcowski. The girls wish to thank Victor Semovskiy, Mr. Phil Morin, Mr. Alan Blair and Mr. Roly Bonnyville for transportation.

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The giant parade originally planned for one o'clock was postponed until 4:30 because of rain. The Cadets led the parade, followed by three girls of the C.Y.O. dressed in white, supporting a large picture of Queen Elizabeth II. The Scouts marched and the Cubs followed in a well decorated truck.

Among the floats entered were those of the 4-H Girls, the W.I., the Volmer Hobby Circle, the Villeneuve Hall Team, the Community League, the Lions, the Altar Society and all business places.

The parade followed a route down Gullin's Garage, through main street to the Mission Hotel to the Church.

There, at the Church, the young people and dignitaries assembled on the church steps facing the crowd. Lion King, Flynn, acted as M.C. The Scouts, under the leadership of Mr. Bert Summer, raised the flag. The chorale group, trained by Mrs. Cecelia Blair, sang "God Save the Queen."

His Worship Mayor Veness, then briefly outlined the importance of the day and his appreciation of St. Albert and district taking so well a part in the parade and ceremonies.

Father Tardiff emphasized the glory of England, the perfection of Queen Elizabeth II as a young girl, wife, and mother and above all as a Christian.

Mr. Bert Summer then announced that the Beacon fire which he and the Scouts had prepared would be set ablaze at 9:20 p.m. It concluded with the singing of "Elizabeth of England" by the church group.

Following this, the crowd dispersed to the picnic grounds, where the Lions held a giant pool scramble for the children. The efficient group committee operated the refreshment booths. Games were operated by the 4-H Girls, W.I. and the Community League.

In the Men's Baseball, Cardiff played St. Albert in a four inning game. Naimo downed Villeneuve in the final game. The Girls Softball Tournament saw St. Leon down St. Albert, but they lost the final game to Naimo.

Everyone enjoyed the colorful outdoor square dancing, demonstrated by St. Leon, Edmonton and district groups.

The day ended with the lighting of the Beacon fire at 9:20 p.m. The Scouts and Cubs recited their pledges and saluted the flag. The adults sang patriotic songs, led by Mrs. B. Kennedy and Mrs. J. Savoye. When the fire died away, "God Save the Queen" was sung. The Scouts then had a wicker road.

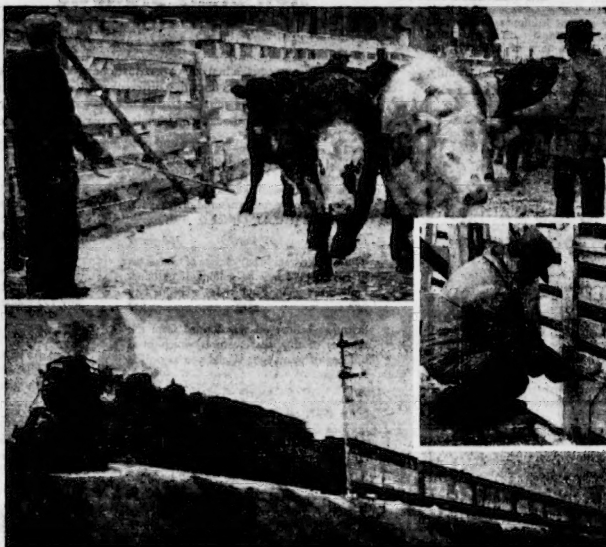
It was through the courtesy of Mr. Neil Ross that the poles and firewood, and the use of a truck were made available.

The Coronation Dance, held in the Hall, was a gay and successful affair.

The Lions Service Club organized this big day. Of them and their work it can be said, "A good job, well done."

Less than one fourth of Canada's known hydro-electric resources are in use.

CANADIAN CATTLE HEAD FOR U.S. MARKETS



Canadian cattle, for the first time since the recent lifting of the United States embargo, moved out of St. Boniface Stock Yards by Canadian National Railways for the United States. The initial shipment totalled 178 calves.

The top picture shows the method used by Federal Department of Agriculture veterinarians in inspecting export cattle at the stock yards before being loaded into C.N.R. stock cars. If the cattle are for feeding and finishing on U.S. farms, they must undergo a 72-hour T.B. test and be pronounced "negative."

Inset shows a government inspector examining the door of a railway stock car after Canadian

export cattle were loaded, this precaution being taken to preserve identity and prevent substitution.

The bottom picture shows the first Canadian National Railways' cattle train leaving Winnipeg with western cattle for U.S. markets. In normal year, the Union Stock Yards in St. Boniface handle 300,000 head of cattle and 300,000 sheep, lambs and hogs.

Other stock yards in Canada handling cattle for direct export to the United States are located in Vancouver, Edmonton, Calgary, Saskatoon, Prince Albert, Moose Jaw, Toronto and Montreal.

Several From District Attend Conference

ST. ALBERT—The Alberta Conference for Women's Institutes was held in Edmonton this past week. Among those who went in to hear Mrs. Savre speak at the Convention Hall were Mrs. Margaret Armstrong, Mrs. Molly Laderoute, Sadie Ross, Catherine Bonnyville, Betty Barry, Cecile MacDonald, Mrs. Rosstetter, Mrs. Ted Alderson, Vi Tomlinson, Mildred Herron, Agnes Richardson, Lillian Vague and Doris Summer. Mrs. Savre comes from Iowa, U.S.A. and is president of the Associated Countrywomen of the World. From her experiences, visiting women in India, Pakistan, Southern Rhodesia, Kenya, Africa, etc., she proved that each of us has a stake in world affairs as the world world truly the welfare of people in other lands. etc. Mrs. Savre is a farmer's wife in Iowa and has raised two daughters and two sons.

District Old-Timer Passes

ST. ALBERT—Mrs. Jerry Gagnon passed away on May 27, after a long illness. She was born on April 15, 1865 in Johnsons and came west 35 years ago, moving to St. Albert 22 years ago. Her late husband, Mr. W. Thibert, predeceased her in 1932. She remarried in 1948 to Mr. Jerry Gagnon. She is survived by 13 children, 33 grandchildren and 5 great-grandchildren. The funeral service was held on May 30 at the St. Albert Church. The pallbearers were Messrs. F. Holstert, M. Roberge, Chris Brudette, A. Lavoie, A. Lavoie and T. Grenier.

THE ST. ALBERT GAZETTE

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St. Albert News Briefs

Congratulations are also extended to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Mikkelson (nee Patricia Callihoo) of Villeneuve on the birth of a son, Edward Russell at the General hospital, May 27. This big event makes Mr. and Mrs. Edward Callihoo grandparents for the first time.

Mr. Don Saligo is leaving on June 9 for Belgium. He will go by train to New York and from there he will fly. He will visit there all summer. Bon voyage, Mr. Saligo.

The Gazette wishes to extend its heartfelt sympathy to Mr. Gagnon, Mrs. Alan Houle and Mrs. Bruno Houle in the recent passing of a loving wife and mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Alce Little are now employed on the Sturgeon Valley Farm originally owned by Atkinson Bros. Mrs. Little is the former Mary Foster of this district.

The school concert held in the auditorium on May 29 charmed and pleased all those present. Each of the festival numbers seemed very near perfection. The results obtained proved the capability of our teaching staff in training the pupils well. The pupils and parents wish to thank the teachers for all the time and effort they have put forth.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Atkinson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Harold and family, and Mrs. Harold St. recently spent a week-end at Miette Hot Springs. Vi and Robert Gibb spent the Coronation week-end at Red Deer and Sylvan Lake, visiting Robert's sister Betty and her husband.

On Saturday afternoon the

ladies of the district honored a bride-to-be, Miss Grace Bore, at a miscellaneous shower in the Gleggery school. There were about 100 ladies present from the districts of Ray, St. Albert, Morinville, Villeneuve, Riviere Qui Barre, Alameda and Volmer.

An unusual feature of this shower was that when the groom-to-be, Dan Brynnes entered, he was greeted with the singing of "Happy Birthday to You," as it was his birthday.

Miss Grace Bore and Mr. Dan Brynnes will be married in the Villeneuve Church on June 15. There will be a wedding dance that same evening in the St. Albert Community Hall.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Herman Iske on the birth of a daughter on May 22. Linda is her name.

Alberta Professor On Monument Board

OTTAWA (HUP)—The appointment of members to the newly created Historic Sites and Monuments Board of Canada was announced.

Prof. Fred Landon of London, Ont., is chairman. Among others named, all for five-year terms, was Prof. M. H. Long, Edmonton, University of Alberta department of history.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank all the kind friends, neighbors, pallbearers, Dr. W. Cuts and Dr. Moreau for their many acts of kindness and for the beautiful floral offerings and cards in the loss of a dearly loved wife and mother.

Mr. Jerry Gaynon and Family.

Farm Equipment Cost Absorbs Wheat Profit

If farmers had to operate with horsepower and hired labor there would be little profit today. In \$1.50 a bushel for the price of wheat, says the Alberta Wheat Pool.

Discussing the costs of wheat production, an editorial in the Wheat Pool Budget suggests that although extensive mechanization has lowered the cost, any benefits have now almost disappeared because of the higher price of farm equipment.

"The larger farms and those with heavy production are in a preferred position," it states. "But if misfortune comes through drought, hail, plant diseases or insect pests and a year's crop is lost, the year's pay is gone down the drain."

In the Wheat Pool's calculation, the farmer has been getting about \$1.50 a bushel net after paying freight and handling charges on No. 1 Northern wheat selling at \$1.83.

"In view of the inflationary trend following the Second World War, and the Korean outbreak, that price certainly cannot be considered high." Only a small per-

centage of wheat grades No. 1 Northern.

Since 1937 farm mortgages in the prairie provinces have been declining, according to a second article in the Wheat Pool Budget.

In Alberta the reduction in outstanding mortgage debt has dropped 77.7 per cent since 1937. Amount owing in that year was \$39,731,000 but in 1952 it was down to \$8,873,000.

In Saskatchewan, hard hit by depression and drought in the 30s, the mortgage drop has been even higher at 80.2 per cent. The total debt dropped from \$107,803,000 in 1937 to \$21,788,000 last year.

Arena Committee Organized From Organizations

MORINVILLE—A meeting of several delegates was held Sunday, May 31st, in Morinville for the purpose of organizing a committee to study ways and means, plans, etc., for a new district arena. Delegates from various district organizations were present and gave general tentative approval to the plans so far. The proposal is for an arena costing \$25,000 to serve organizations in the districts surrounding Morinville as well as the town itself.

HAIL INSURANCE Our Policy

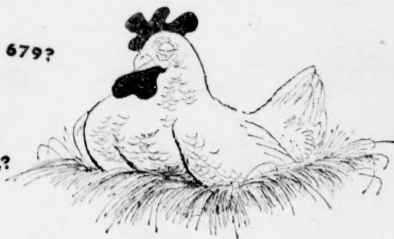


Protects
Your
LABOUR, INVESTMENT
and INCOME
Insure and be Secure
SEE US TODAY

C. A. BRODEUR

ST. ALBERT Alberta

679?
327?
84?



How many products do we get from crude oil?

From eggs, a hen can expect just one product—chicks. But from crude oil, Imperial refines 679 different products, ranging from weed killers to heavy asphalts. And that is not all—crude oil also supplies petroleum gases and other raw materials for plastics and synthetic rubber.

Oil plays a large and growing part in our everyday living. How many of these questions about it can you answer?

Oil supplies are vital to defence. The gasoline required to move one armoured division 100 miles would run your car for

10 years? 95 years? 150 years?

The average weekly pay cheque of Canadians in 1939 would buy 84 gallons of gasoline. How many gallons will today's cheque buy?

79? 157? 937?

Scientists believe oil was formed from the remains of tiny sea creatures which lived millions of years ago. Would you say oil is found in

rocks? pools? swamps?

Since 1947, oil companies have spent \$775 millions on exploration and development in Alberta. In that time the gross value of all oil produced has been

\$450 millions? \$1,150 millions? \$310 millions?

It takes many millions of dollars in plant and equipment to provide high-quality oil products when and where you need them. How much does this amount to per Imperial employee?

\$5,867? \$16,197? \$30,719?

The average family car could be operated for 350 years on the gasoline needed to move an armoured division 100 miles.

Even though gasoline road taxes are higher in all provinces, today's average pay cheque will buy 135 gallons.

Oil is usually found far underground in the tiny pores of rock such as limestone or sandstone. The word petroleum is derived from the Latin "petra" and "oleum"—rock oil.

Not quite \$450 millions. Oil companies have received much less than this, of course, because from it must be paid field operating expenses, royalties, taxes and other charges.

Imperial's investment in plant and equipment is \$30,715 for each of its 13,500 employees, and it is still rising.

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NEWS IN PICTURES . . .

COBALT REGAINS PROSPERITY IT KNEW BEFORE DEPRESSION



WHEN THE DEPRESSION hit Cobalt its population shrank from 20,000 down to 2,000. But with the need for cobalt brought about by jet engine requirements, the town is again booming and recent silver deposits have

been uncovered too. Shown are nine of Cobalt's miners preparing to celebrate the week-long event of Cobalt's Golden Anniversary.

Death Takes Beloved Bishop



WIDELY KNOWN as one of the greatest contemporary scholars of the Roman Catholic Church, Most Rev. Alexandre Vachon, 67-year-old archbishop of Ottawa, died recently in Dallas, Texas. Among the many notable enterprises he undertook was his organization of the great Marian Conference in Ottawa in 1947.

CANADA WON'T ABANDON NATO



CANADA'S POSITION with regard to the dissolution of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, requested by Russia, was given to Brooks Claxton, minister of defence. He said that no change has occurred to alter the policy to which NATO countries have subscribed. With Mr. Claxton, centre, are Immigration Minister Walter Harris, left and Colin Bennett.

Clipped Feathers Cause Incident



WINNIE, a wild Canada goose, was eventually transported by air to the Jack Miner sanctuary after being "forced down" with tail-feather trouble. American wildlife authorities finally released him to Canada so he could rejoin his flock in their summer grounds.

Indians Fooled By Widow's Woodcarving



MRS. ALICE BANNER is justly proud of her woodcarvings of miniature figures. For even the Indians themselves have been fooled into believing they were fashioned by skilled members of their race. Her works have been sold to customers in all parts of the world.

CANADIAN NAVY TAKES BACK SEAT TO ARMY IN KOREA



THREE MEMBERS of HMCS Crescent have decided that army life isn't so soft after all. The sailors did an eight day tour with the army to familiarize themselves with how the army operates. Shown are A. J. Keith Bennett of Winnipeg chatting with Don Mason of Victoria.

EDITORIALS

The Prime Minister

Many Canadians know more about the President of the United States than they do of their own Prime Minister. Here are a few interesting facts. Rt. Hon. Louis St. Laurent was born on February 1st, 1882, at Compton, Quebec. His father was a French-Canadian and his mother was Mary Broderick, an Irish-Canadian. As a child he talked English to his mother and French to his father. He became Prime Minister in 1948.

Mr. Menzies, the Australian P.M., said before his last election that he was not "born in the purple." Mr. St. Laurent was not either but both have seen a good deal of it in recent years. They have much in common. The parents in both cases were small-town storekeepers. Both youths turned to law and both graduated from universities in their own countries. Mr. St. Laurent refused a Rhodes Scholarship to continue his law studies, and Mr. Menzies was called to the bar at the age of 23. Both were brilliant students and successful lawyers. Both pleaded cases before the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council.

When they reached the prime-minister-ship in their respective countries, each appointed a native-born subject of the Queen to be Governor-General of the country of their birth.

Mr. Menzies is 13 years younger than Canada's Prime Minister, but both are in excellent health. Mr. Menzies has been in politics longer than has Mr. St. Laurent and is probably more of a campaigner, although less exact as a lawyer.

These men would, materially, have been much better off if they had never entered politics, but each has made a contribution to the general welfare that cannot be measured in dollars.

Good News On Spinach

Many a youngster, who has no particular liking for spinach, will welcome the news from London which reveals that two medical researchers have concluded that spinach may imperil the health of youngsters when eaten regularly. Doctors Joan E. Bamji and N. S. Bamji, of London, have advanced the theory that the intense dislike of spinach, demonstrated by many children, is only nature's way of protecting them from its harmful effects.

The theory is that an acid in spinach interferes with the body's absorption of calcium, needed in all young bodies to build strong bones and teeth, and thus the harm from spinach exceeds the good it might do. In addition, the same acid might cause a condition which damages the kidneys, according to the theory.

We have long suspected that, in some cases at least, an intense dislike for certain foods might have some physiological connection. There is also, we are told, a psychological factor which comes into the picture with many foods, although we are not speaking of that now.

Certainly, it would be encouraging if there is some basis for an intense dislike of foods, other than psychological. Of course, if this theory is carried to the extreme, and children are allowed to eat what they please, the result might be worse than the mistakes likely to be made in properly planning diets. Thus, we do not advise parents to allow children to eat what they want to eat.

We have also suspected, secretly, at times, that there is something in the craving for a specific food, which the human body sometimes develops. This seems to be a pretty good theory, except when the craving is for low-fat cream, candy or cake.

Men Of Valor

This generation has reason to glory in the latest practices of human nature. Courage and valor. We know that bravery is one of the most common of virtues. A veritable library would be required to contain the record of heroism in battle, gallantry under fire, fortitude in foxholes, sacrificial devotion to comrades, laying down of life for a friend, rendering full measure of devotion to the cause of freedom. Haila off to human nature!

The Bible Today

Let us therefore follow after the things which make for peace, and things wherewith one may edify another.—Romans: XIV; 19.

Of Many Things

By AMBROSE HILLS

"I had all the knowledge I really needed when I was seventeen, but unfortunately I didn't realize it," a businessman said the other day.

"What do you mean, you didn't realize it?" I asked him.

"Well," he told me, "here's an example. My father used to say, 'Always get down to brass tacks.' When we youngsters talked in circles or expounded theories, he'd bring us to earth and make us spell out what we meant in terms of real people, real places, and real things. He called it getting down to brass tacks. I'd have saved myself a lot of business worry and grief if I'd applied that practice to some of the half-baked ideas sold to me. Today, in business meetings, I insist that fancy ideas get tied to real things or get thrown out the window. But it took me a long time to learn that lesson."

He gave other examples but I didn't need them. I have plenty of my own. I guess we all have. Our parents or teachers told us most of the sidewalk virtues long ago, but we only half listened.

In my final year at school I had a professor who would walk into class and say, "Here's your lesson in composition: describe the smell of hot, buttered toast. When you finish that, write out the difference between a walrus and a walrus."

We thought he was crazy. The smell of hot buttered toast was—well, now, it was—why, it was like the smell of hot, buttered toast!

But of course that didn't satisfy him. He wanted you to get down to brass tacks. In everything. If you said, "It was a beautiful autumn day," he wanted to know why you thought so. "What did the sky look like? What colors could you see in the trees? What kind of trees? Maple, oak, hemlock? He kept insisting that you put real names to real things. If you talked about a road you traveled he wanted to know if it was gravel or concrete, rough or smooth. He was a great man for getting down to brass tacks.

Maybe that teacher was odd. But I'll say this for him—boys and girls who sat in his class never get taken in by gobbledygook. Fancy phrases like "Production for use and not for profit" don't get by them. They want to know what production. Aren't the goods produced today being used? What is profit? Isn't that the opposite of loss? How do you get this production you talk about? Will the producer be able to use it or does he give it away? Such questions embarrass political quacks. They don't want to be nailed to real things; they don't want to recognize the fact that to produce milk, for example, you must raise more cows and milk 'em. That's too hard! They prefer to have you think they can wave a wand at Ottawa or spout a theory on the platform and milk will start to flow like magic.

Sometimes when I hear political speeches on the radio I feel like shouting into the speaker, "Come on, get down to brass tacks!" Politicians love the radio, because you can't look too closely at what they say. They hate the press because newspaper writers are trained to look for facts and ask questions. When words and wind are trimmed from a lot of speeches not much remains.

It might be good for us to think back to the wisdom of parents and teachers once in awhile. We didn't always soak it up. It is not too late to start. Any time is a good time to get down to brass tacks!

On Dumb Women

Viscountess Astor, Virginia-born lady, who often makes the headlines with her quips, recently spoke out on women, 1953-version. The first woman to sit in the British Parliament blasted her own sex in a speech before an organization which has long pressed for women's rights.

Viscountess Astor says: "Women today take everything for granted," and that they "have a dumbness about them because they do not know why we got the vote." She also said that women seem to get dumber and dumber.

Lady Astor is obviously bitter at the members of her own sex, all the reasons for which we do not pretend to know. However, it seems to us that she is off the track on the issue of women's mentality. Instead of getting dumber and dumber, all the evidence seems to indicate that women are making progress in every major field and that they are more capable and more intelligent than ever before.

And as for dumbness—because they do not know why they got the vote—that charge is a legitimate one concerning many members of the opposite sex. So we cannot agree with Lady Astor, especially when she says glamorous women make her sick.

Obviously, some fellow members of her own sex have ruffled the feathers of the British M.P.

NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH by Russ Arnold



(License costs in states vary from \$24 for 4 years to \$3 for one year!)



THERE ARE TWENTY HUNDRED SQUARE MILES IN THE UNITED STATES!!



THE NAVAHO IS THE LARGEST INDIAN TRIBE IN THE U.S. —AND HAVE INCREASED IN NUMBERS FASTER THAN ANY OTHER TRIBE!

ZUNI, NEW MEXICO, IS THE BIGGEST ALL-INDIAN TOWN IN AMERICA — ITS POPULATION (ABOUT 1000) HAS REMAINED THE SAME FOR MORE THAN 100 YEARS!

Voice of the People

WHO STARTED IT?

In a recent paper, credit was given to Anna Jarvis. In English's Opera House, Indianapolis, Ind., there is a plaque giving this credit to Frank Hering, then a young professor from Notre Dame. He proposed such a day from the stage there on Feb. 7, 1904. He later became a Grand Worthy President of the Fraternal Order of Eagles. In 1912, the F.O.E. Grand Aerie passed a statute calling for annual observance of Mother's Day. In 1914 the U.S. Congress established it as the second Sunday in May. This date—but not Mother's Day itself—was suggested by Miss Jarvis, as her own mother had died on the second Sunday of May.

MRS. C. B.

SOUR BACHELOR

I'm glad I'm not married. I live alone and eat what I want and like it. All I ever get when I visit homes of friends who are married is hot dogs or something that looks like chow suey. There isn't no woman can cook to suit me.

JAKE.

STAMPS FOR VETS

We are a small group of totally disabled veterans with a limited amount of activity allowed. We have taken up stamp collecting as a hobby. We would appreciate any Canadian stamps which anyone would be kind enough to forward to us at this address. Thank you.

2027-F. Veterans Hospital, Downey, Ill.

ONE WIFE'S STAND

I'm getting sick and tired of hearing women always crying about the "other woman" who stole her husband. If I couldn't hold my husband I would let him go, but gladly. Anyway, don't you think that a husband who has been stolen as easily is not worth crying over?

INDEPENDENT.

THINKS RUSSIA DANDY

How many Russian boys did Stalin kill in Korea? None. Is the British Empire larger and more democratic than Russia? Yes. Are you deliberately lying about Communism? Justice lies beyond the grave.

C. B.

FOR UNION NOW

Canada and the U.S. should be one big country. I have advocated this brotherly union for the last 25 years among all the people I know. Let's have no more of this stupid, imaginary separation line. Canadians should have sense enough to let go of their infantile attachments, and should have the vision to admit that we cannot do anything really big without the U.S.A.

CHARLES E. CHARBONNEAU, Montreal, Que.

FOR KINDER CRITICS

Why do so many critics of the theatre and motion pictures do their utmost to drive actors, producers, directors and writers out of their field by their vicious criticism? These critics seem to presume that their personal views are shared by everyone on earth. Why can't they merely advise the public that they didn't find the show enjoyable, together with their reasons?

C. L. RICHMOND.

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HEAD OFFICE: CALGARY

1 for EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

The Editor will pay \$1.00 for every item published on "The Most Embarrassing Moment of My Life." To qualify items must be true, personal incidents. Address "Embarrassing Moments," P.O. Box 4459, South Edmonton.

My son took his lunch to school one day and to his dismay at noon hour he went for his lunch bag and he discovered that he had brought a half bag of rolled oats. Did the kids tease him.

S. R.

Darwell.
To S. R. of Darwell went a cheque of \$1.00 for this Embarrassing Moment.

Lately when I was in Edmonton, my mother went to buy a cat and told me where to wait for her at a certain place. After waiting for about a half an hour, I thought I saw my mother. I walked up to her and said, "That sure is an awful coat you bought," and the lady replied, "I am not your mother." I was sure embarrassed when she gave me that look.
LARRY PERPER.

Stenger, Alta.
For this Embarrassing Moment, we have sent Larry Perper \$1.00.



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THE LIGHTER SIDE

To Be Expected

"That sailor I was with last night sure was a fast worker."
"What do you expect of a fleet man?"

Which Are You?

The pessimist fearfully asks, "Is there any milk in the pitcher?"
The optimist confidently says, "Please pass the cream."

Never

Breathes there a man with soul so dead,
Who's never turned his head and said, "Not bad!"

Slap

He-I get most of my clever hunches when I'm asleep.
She-Your most serious ailment is insomnia.

Cheap

"Sandy met his fiancée at the station with a brass band."
"Didn't he find that pretty expensive?"
"Yes, but it's the cheapest kind of wedding ring there is."

Always

"I suppose nothing is too good for that pretty little wife of yours."
"No, no matter how good things are I bring her she always must have something better!"

Closely Watched

Minister: "I do wish I could think of some way to make the members of the congregation pay attention to me when I'm preaching."

Sen: "Why don't you put the clock right behind the pulpit?"

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On the Finnish Front

1st Finnish Soldier: "Just 40 degrees below this morning."
2nd One: "Can't last. Just Indian summer."

Not a Museum Piece

"I'd give \$10 for a little tin whistle."
"Are they so scarce now?"
"No, but this one I'm thinking of belongs to the boy downstairs."

Patriotic Eggs Hatched By Hen

BARNESLEY, England — Matilda, a two-year-old Rhode Island hen created a stir here by hatching out red, white and blue chicks for the Coronation. The hen's owner, Fred Atkins, explained that he injected special dyes into the egg shells.

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3 New Forest Fires Burning In Alberta

EDMONTON — Three new forest fires were reported in Alberta Thursday of last week.

J. L. Janssen, chief timber inspector, said the most serious new outbreak is south of Sturgeon Lake in the Grande Prairie - High Prairie region. Fifty men with six bulldozers are fighting this blaze.

The other new outbreaks are north of Grande Prairie and north of Lesser Slave Lake.

Sixteen fires were reported burning in northern Alberta, but Mr. Janssen thought that many of these now are under control, if not out.

A Date

"Say, Buddy, can you let me have a dime for a glass of milk?"
"I thought milk was only a nickel."
"Yeah, but I have a date."

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Phone 24943

Recalling some of his hardships in the north the elderly prisoner stated he had been lost seven

Dana Wilgress, undersecretary of state for external affairs, told the meeting the United States Congress can make or break the international agreement on tariff and trade. He expressed confidence, however, that the pact will be continued.

Vol. 2

order. It deals with the problems of Communism, sedition, espionage, narcotics, counterfeiting, careers of crime, prevention of crime, the

**Champion Calf Bring
\$40 a Hundredweight**

They honor T. F. Bleigen, Edmonton, who volunteered on the dead Alberta's frontier service between 1903 and 1918. Pte. Alexander Francis, Elmore, Alta.; and the late Lieut. R. H. Gray, Calgary.

Watch That Stored Grain

in upper portions of bulk-stored grain becoming more moist. The upper limits of moisture for safe storage are approximately as follows: wheat, 12 to 15%; corn, 14 to 15%; soybeans, 14 to 15%; and barley, 14 to 15%. The dry matter of stored grain has a moisture content in excess of these limits it should be removed, and either mixed or dried to get an average of at least 1% below these limits. ● It is only practical means known for preventing the growth of "orange molds," which are mainly responsible for discolored, heated grain. ● The moisture level in all portions of the bulk-stored grain must be at a safe moisture level. ●

Keeps Clean. High quality grain is clean, sound grain. It is grain that has been protected from mold, heating, and from contamination by insects, rodents, birds, or other forms of objectionable matter. Clean, undamaged grain always brings better prices. Watch and protect your farm-stored grain this Spring.

By KENNETH H. HUTCHINGS, Gibbons

You can have your smoke fogged city place
Where a streamlined golfing green
Is a man-made imitation
Of the missing outdoor scene.—
But give me a happy rural home
That's where a man's content
And a healthy, busy, quiet life
Is a fraction of a thought.

\$1 for Favorite RECIPE

Dear Sir—I read the recipes of the Chronicle and they are very good. One of my favorite recipes is as follows:

CHOCOLATE FUDGE

Ingredients:
1 cup white sugar
1 cup brown sugar
1/2 cup syrup
1/2 cup sweet milk
1/2 cup melted butter.

Method:
Boil 2 1/2 min. then add 2 tsp. cocoa, boil 5 min. longer, then take from stove and add 1 tsp. vanilla. Beat until creamy, then pour into buttered pan and mark in squares. Half cup of chopped nuts may be added upon removal from the heat if desired.

Yours truly,
SANDY SEELEY,
Cherhill, Alta.
This splendid recipe has earned for Sandy Seeley \$1.00.

In Chicago, a masseur accused of pinching a policeman's customer was pinched by her in return. William Kritinar, charged with "excessively amorous" massaging, was fined \$125.

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LETTER TO LOUISA

Girls Breaks Engagement With Man She No Longer Loves; Mother Objects

Dear Louisa—

I'm nineteen years old. I had been going steady with B for two years. We had planned on being married but things really happened. I had even accepted a lovely cedar chest last year for my birthday. We broke up because I didn't like him any more. I just grew tired of him.

Now I have been going very steady with the boy who was our class president in High School. I've really fallen in love with him and he with me. Everything is going fine except for my mother. She just keeps harping about B. Now Louisa, he must be, how I've broken his heart, how I've ruined everything like that. But I think I'm old enough to know and why should I waste any more time with B when I don't care for him the least little way? I'm very happy with Tom.

I wish I could make my mother understand. We don't get along at all. I've never been close to her, not like other girls. We fuss and argue or fight, then she says how I hurt her. Well she does me too. She even said I never need going on to the house because she says she certainly won't like him. All she ever talks about is B. And I simply can't stand that. What am I going to do and how am I going to make mother understand? I can't go on like this when I am not welcomed at my father's house. Please write me.
A.

Answer—
Breaking an engagement with a man one has ceased to love is certainly not a sin. In fact, a greater wrong would be done by going on and marrying the man just because one felt a sense of duty. You are both fortunate to have found out that you were not really in love before you were married.
It is a pity that you feel the way you do toward your mother, for whatever her faults and the different views you have about men and things, she probably has

your best interest at heart and is trying to influence you to do the thing that she thinks will be best for you.

Now, of course, I know nothing about these two men but I wonder if there is not some reason why your mother doesn't care for Tom and I wonder if you went about breaking your engagement with B in the proper way. Did you try to keep from hurting him and make the break as easy as possible?

It sounds a bit callous to say that you don't care for him in the least little way. I can see why you have discovered that you do not love him enough to marry him but why should that make you dislike a man you once thought enough of to consider as a husband?

Your mother, perhaps, thinks that you are just infatuated with B. But even if that were the case, and you were not truly in love, her nagging does more harm than good to B's cause.

If Tom is a nice fellow, your mother should accept him and if she doesn't know him, she should certainly be open-minded enough to meet him and reserve her judgment until she knows him. Try talking to her calmly with just getting angry and try to make her see that marrying a person without loving him is a worse sin than breaking an engagement.
Louisa.

Address your letters to: Louisa, P.O. Box 4430, South Edmonton.

Still No Trace Of Three Gunmen

EDMONTON (RUP) — The RCMP and city police admitted Friday they were "completely mystified" at the disappearance of three gunmen who robbed a Provincial Government Treasury Branch in Edmonton Saturday, May 23, of \$28,500.

Police said they had questioned a large number of suspects, including four men travelling in a car with British Columbia licence plates who were picked up in Calgary, but all were able to account for their actions on the day of the bank hold-up, the first staged in Alberta this year.

Alberta Crews Leave For Northern Areas

EDMONTON — Three land and forests department crews leave this week-end for "wilderness areas" of northern Alberta to obtain data on unsurveyed forests.

The job is expected to take all summer, with the crews using aerial photographs as a basis for compiling a forest inventory.

Nine men will survey the area northwest of Manning, 400 miles northwest of Edmonton, a five-man crew will survey the Mackenzie highway district between the 57th parallel and the community of High Level, and an eight-man crew will be flown to the Wabasca River, 250 miles north of Edmonton, and will travel by canoe to the junction of the Wabasca and the Peace River.

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\$1 for BRIGHT SAYINGS

Editor will pay \$1.00 for each child's saying selected. To qualify, item must be true, personal, the words of a child known to the writer. Address: Bright Sayings, P.O. Box 1429, South Edmonton.

One time at the dinner table my two-year-old brother had a piece of bread in his hand and he wanted it folded over so he said "Shut up the bread!"

MISS SHIRLEY WATERS,
R.R. 1, Gunn, Alta.

A cheque for \$1.00 has been sent to Miss Waters for this Bright Saying of her little brother.

One day when my father was up to our neighbors who have a little girl, she said, "Mr. Molar you have to stay for supper." But my father said he had no time to stay for supper. Then she said, "You have to stay here for supper, we haven't got much to eat and it won't take long to eat it."
A. M.

Meadowview, Alta.
This Bright Saying was worth \$1.00 to A. M.

Truck Leaves Road, Woman Fatally Hurt

Mr. Marian Larocque of Carleton Place, Ont., 40 miles east of Grande Prairie, was killed Thursday of last week when the truck she was riding in went out of control and ran off the highway.

RCMP in Edmonton said the accident occurred near Goodwin, about 10 miles northwest of Carleton Place. The driver of the truck was William Larocque, a brother-in-law of the victim.

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"IT'S FUN TO DRAW"

Carvel School Class Shows Surprising Proficiency In Art; Students' Drawings Consistently Win Places In Exhibitions

In a little one-room schoolhouse 32 miles west of Edmonton, 27 pupils, ranging in age from six to 16, are surprising the Department of Education with the high quality of their art work.

Their artistic abilities became evident through the School Broadcast series, "It's Fun to Draw," in which students listen to a playlet or poem, then express their impressions in a picture. The pupils of Manly School at Carvel, under the instruction of Mrs. M. E. Gadd, have displayed enthusiastic imagination and a surprising amount of feeling for action and rhythm of movement. Their work is representative of the finest that has been produced in the three prairie provinces participating in the program.

"It's Fun to Draw" is broadcast on alternate Wednesday afternoons from October to April. Students listen to a dramatization of a story or the narration of a poem, and then, on large sheets of drawing paper, they depict the parts of the story which appeal to their imaginations. While they draw, appropriate music is played to stimulate the imagination. The students find that music relaxes them and inspires their creative abilities. The rhythm indicates the action and mood to be represented in the picture.

Some of the subjects offered in this year's series included a Hallowe'en ghost story, the fairy tale of Hansel and Gretel, an account of Eskimo life, the poem "The Pied Piper of Hamelin" and an adventure trip about life on Mars. To all of these, the

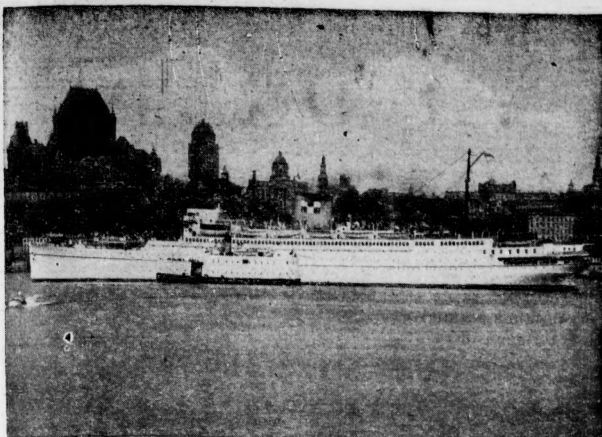
pupils of Manly School responded with vivid representations. Their drawings were full of action and color. Their figures were life-like and surroundings were real.

At periodic intervals during the year, traveling exhibits are made up from drawings submitted by the various schools. The exhibits are loaned to classrooms throughout the Province, so that students may view the work done by other Alberta girls and boys. Each child whose picture is selected for exhibition receives an Honor Roll Card bearing his name and the number of times his work has been of exhibition quality.

Manly School students are consistent exhibitors. In current exhibits is a monochromatic drawing of an Eskimo sled team. This was done by Rose Oshvalda, 13 years of age, and shows an S-shaped string of sled dogs, driven by an Eskimo. The picture, finished in muted shades of grey, is so realistic the dogs seem to be alive. Hockey and skiing pictures, drawn as a result of a winter sports story, embody the sharp edge of the winter air, the fast action of skater and skier, and the keen enjoyment of the participants.

The art work of these pupils from grade one to nine is proof of the merit of the broadcasts. "It's Fun to Draw," which completed its third consecutive broadcast year over five Alberta radio stations on April 15, exercises the imagination of its listeners, inspires clear, creative thinking and an ability to express one's experiences with confidence.





THE CHATEAU FRONTENAC made an imposing background as the Empress of Australia, making her first westbound voyage over Canadian Pacific colors, passed Quebec City on her way up the St. Lawrence River to Montreal. The 10,000-ton vessel was purchased by Canadian Pacific Steamships to replace the Empress of

Canada, destroyed by fire at her Liverpool dock last January. She was formerly the "De Grasse" of the French Line. This is the first of 10 round trip voyages between Liverpool and Montreal which this vessel will make during the present season of St. Lawrence navigation. — Canadian Pacific Photo.

Annual Plowing Match Plans Ready For June 26, 27, at Bremner

The president of the Edmonton and District Agricultural Society, R. A. W. Briggs, has announced that plans are now complete for the societies' annual plowing, tilling and discer competitions and for the machinery display. It will be held this year for the first time in the Bremner district on the Schroter farm, the dates, June 26th and 27th.

The chief officials of the match are General Superintendent Garnet Marler, Superintendent of Tillage Competitions, Len Joh, Tractor Driving Competition, George El, Junior Judging, Jim Shearer, Catering, Myron Lafum, Welding Competition, Nat Saranaga, Machinery Display, Terry Becock, Gate Wm, Granite Ways and Means, Jim Reilly.

The prize list totalling about \$1500 as well as two wrist watches and gold watch and numerous pieces of silverware will be in the mail to all rural residents of the Edmonton District about the first week in June. Entries are expected from all districts surrounding the city as well as outside agricultural societies. It is hoped that there will be a particularly big entry from the Bremner area to show the visitors some really tough competition. Those wishing to enter should contact the secretary, J. E. Dugan, Box 4201, South Edmonton, Phone 972-8711, in advance although entries can be made up to 9:30 a. m. the day of the match.

Jim Schroter in charge of the Junior Judging Competitions is very anxious to have a large entry of boys and girls in his class, which will be held on Saturday the 27th of June. The young people will be judging both tilling and plowing after a short instruction period. Lunch will be provided by the society to all juniors entering. The prizes in tilling judged by The Great West Garment Co. are as follows: 1st—\$16, 2nd—\$12, 3rd—\$10, 4th—\$8, 5th—\$6, 7th—\$4, 8th—\$3, 9th—\$2, all others \$1. The same prize list is offered in the plow judging competition by the Line Elevators Farm Service. In addition Mr. Otto Massey, agent Edmonton, offers a gold watch to the over all champion and Junior Judge and Carries Hardware, N. Edmonton, offers a wrist watch to the highest point getter in plow and Jack Hope, Cockshutt Sales Edmonton, offers the same in the tilling judging. Boys and girls can enter at the superlatives

Edmonton Chamber Seeks Driving Tests

EDMONTON (BUP)—The Edmonton Chamber of Commerce is submitting a resolution to the annual meeting of the Alberta Associated Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture, asking the provincial government to institute a driver testing program in Alberta. The resolution asks the government to give immediate consideration to instituting driver testing requirements for new licence applicants. It also asks that a record of every driver in the province be established under a "demerit" system.

Three other resolutions will be presented at the 15th annual meeting in Red Deer next Tuesday and Wednesday.

Crown Heavier After Changes

LONDON (BUP)—The already burdensome weight of the British state crown has been increased about two ounces in altering it for Queen Elizabeth.

The gem-encrusted crown weighed two pounds, 12 ounces when it was sent to the jewellers some weeks ago to be changed to the proportions of the Queen's head. Today, the crown is about ready, and scales show it now weighs two pounds, 14 ounces.

Twice-Daily Mail Rejected

OTTAWA—Postmaster-General Alvide Cote says that it would cost too much to return to two mail deliveries a day. Cote told the Commons that the one-delivery system has been improved in city residential areas and there is not as much pressure for a return to twice-a-day deliveries.

Barley Contest For 1953

WINNIPEG—Encouraged by improvements in quantity of western barley since the brewing and malting industry sponsored the first National Barley Contest in 1946, directors of the Barley Improvement Institute have decided to continue the competition this year.

The contest in 1953, as it was in 1952, will be confined to growth in Manitoba and Alberta.

The Saskatchewan Malting Barley and Improvement Committee has again decided that the funds which ordinarily would go to Saskatchewan winners in the competition will again be used for fertilizer and cultural experiments, and demonstrations at the university at Saskatoon, the barley nursery at Tisdale, and such other points as the Committee may decide.

As was case in other years, each province will be divided into two regions. The three top winners in each region will automatically compete in the respective provincial contests. The two top winners in each province will automatically compete for the major interprovincial prizes of \$500 for first and \$200 for second. In addition to seven cash prizes in each region, there will be three provincial prizes of \$200, \$150 and \$100.

In view of the fact that services of elevator operators are important agencies for handling and shipping malting barley, a prize of \$50 in each province will again be awarded the operator who handles and ships the first prize entry.

Again the contest is a carlot competition. Contestants have to enter a minimum carload of 1,567 bushels of one of three eligible varieties of malting barley, Montcalm, Olli, or O.A.C. 21.

The contest is open to any bona fide farmer in malting barley areas except that winners of the first place interprovincial award in previous contests will not be eligible. Entry forms will be available from local elevator operators.

Edmonton Is Still Short of Police

EDMONTON (BUP)—New appointments to the uniform department of the Edmonton City Police are not overcoming the staff shortage, police officials say.

So far this year, 16 constables have been recruited, but 12 others have left the force in the same period. Officials say that two more have indicated they may send in resignations this week.

Of the 12 constables who left the Edmonton force, five were dismissed for breach of discipline, and eight resigned. Five of the eight resignations were from 1953 recruits who arrived her last November.

Electric Co-Ops In Alberta Total 277

EDMONTON—incorporation of four new rural electrification co-operatives brings to 277 the number of such organizations in Alberta.

Industries Minister Robinson announced recently that the new co-operatives are Cowley, Hayter, Boyle and Fairview.

He reported first applications for loans from the rural electrification "revolving fund" established at the last session of the legislature are being received.

The applications were being "processed" and no loans had been made yet.

Individual farmers putting up \$150 or more may acquire loans for rural electrification repayable in 10 years at 3½ per cent interest.

Oil Worker Is Drowned

FORT ASSINIBOINE (BUP)—John Myers, a 19-year-old oil worker, was drowned when his car plunged into a creek at Fort Assiniboine, 80 miles northwest of Edmonton.

RCMP said two boys found the submerged car and the body was recovered five hours later.

Police said Myers, an employee of Amerasia Oil, apparently tried to ford the Nigger Creek in his car by driving across it over a treacherous earth fill. There was no bridge nearby.

The creek, swollen by spring

rainfall and melting snow from the Rockies, was flowing over the earth fill and the car tumbled into deep water. The driver was unable to struggle clear of his car before drowning.

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1952 RECORD YEAR

\$98,000,000 Loaned To Canadian Farmers Under Farm Loan Act

OTTAWA—A total of \$98,259,151 was borrowed by Canadian farmers during 1952 under The Farm Improvement Loans Act. This information was contained in the annual report tabled in the House of Commons by the Minister of Finance, the Honourable Douglas Abbott. This represents the greatest amount borrowed during any twelve month period since the inception of the Act. The increase over the corresponding period of 1951 is nearly 13 million dollars.

Since the coming into force of The Farm Improvement Loans Act in 1945, farmers have availed themselves of 331,940 loans. The dollar volume of these loans amounts to \$353,640,000. At the end of 1952, farmers had repaid 65.2 per cent of this accumulated total.

Claims paid to the banks for losses amounted to \$12,183, an increase of nearly six thousand dollars over 1951. So far no accurate estimate of a future loss ratio can be predicted, but at the end of 1952, losses represented 3.1 per cent of the amount lent during seven years operation.

As in preceding years by far the greatest amount borrowed was by the farmers in the Prairie Provinces. Roughly 74 per cent of the ninety-eight million obtained last year was in this area. However, marked percentage increases were recorded in the Maritimes, and when equitance is taken of the farming population and the value of the farms, the increase is significant. Ontario and British Columbia showed a slight increase, while Quebec farmers borrowed approximately one million dollars more than in 1951.

Purpose Of The Act

The Farm Improvement Loans Act enables farmers to borrow money for a wide variety of purposes, including the purchase of farm implements, livestock, financing farm buildings, and the clearing and breaking of land. The loans are obtained through chartered banks at five per cent simple interest, and repayments are arranged where possible to suit the paying capacity of the person obtaining the credit.

Farm Implements And Trucks

Mechanization still remains the prime concern of farmers. Loans for machines purchased last year totalled \$96,818,000. This is 92 per cent of the accumulated total for all purposes combined. Three-fourths of the ninety million spent on machinery was borrowed by farmers in the three Prairie Provinces. Undoubtedly the record grain crop harvested in the West was the stimulus for the many implements purchased. During the month of August more loans were granted than in any single month on record.

During 1952 there was financed under The Farm Improvement Loans Act 30,131 tractors, 13,729 combines and 1,589 threshers of new and used make. The new machines purchased under this Act accounted for 40 per cent of all tractors, 53 per cent of all combines and 42 per cent of all threshers sold in Canada last year. In addition, 13,900 farm trucks were financed.

Farm Building And Housing

The number of loans for construction, repair and alteration of farm buildings showed a slight increase over 1951. Loans for new houses numbered 568, for repairs to existing buildings, 1,326, and for utility buildings such as sheds and barns, 1,024. Farmers in the West constructed the largest number of houses, while Ontario led in loans for the other two classifications. Other areas of the East also showed more money spent on repairing existing buildings and erecting utility buildings than in constructing new homes. This is no doubt due because of older and more settled farms in Eastern

but farmers are apparently confident of a stable future market.

The accumulative total of loans granted for livestock across Canada numbered 3,175 and amounted to \$2,809,834.

Clearing And Breaking

Loans for this purpose increased over 1951. There were 987 loans granted totalling \$495,867. The land broken amounted to 45,138 acres, an increase of over eight thousand acres from the preceding year. Nearly all breaking was done in Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba, these three provinces accounting for over 94 per cent of virgin land brought into cultivation. Since the inception of the Act, 418,778 acres have been cleared.

H. W. Webber Named Acting Supervisor

EDMONTON—H. W. Webber Wednesday was appointed acting supervisor of co-operative activities, Alberta industries and labor minister Dr. J. L. Robinson announced.

Webber, former deputy supervisor of the department, succeeded P. J. Fitzpatrick, who died a week ago after 21 years in the provincial government service.

Black Bear Seen 31 Miles Northwest Of Edmonton

RIVIERE QUI PARRE—When Myles Kerr went out to feed the sheep early on the morning of Friday, May 22, he was flabbergasted to see a black bear attempting to get over or through the gate into the pen.

Myles rushed to the house, got a rifle and wounded it in the shoulder when it stood up, showing its height to be about 6 ft. Then Mr. Bruin retreated into the bush with Myles following at a respectable distance.

At the first opportunity in a clearing, Myles again took aim, but this time with an empty gun.

This necessitated returning for more shells. Then with his brother, Alex, they picked up the blood trail and followed it about a mile and a half. Mr. Bruin showed his cleverness when he squeezed through the fence between Kerr Bros. ranch and the Alexander Indian Reserve, which is a three foot sheep fence with three barbed wires on the top. He crawled over between the sheep wire and the bottom barbed wire, a space of about six inches in a tight fence. He lay

down at intervals leaving a pool of blood, but the wound must have improved, because the trail finally petered out.

Kerr Bros. ranch is 31 miles west of Morinville and two miles south.

Charge Murder After Stabbing

BRANDON—A 24-year-old Irish paratrooper faces a murder charge here as the result of a fatal stabbing early this week at Camp Shilo military base nearby.

Pte. Reginald John Finn was arrested following a coroner's inquest into the death of one of Finn's companions at Shilo—29-year-old L/C W. N. Smith of Toronto.

Finn and Smith were fellow members of the 2nd Battalion, Royal Canadian Regiment.

Smith was fatally stabbed in a hut at Shilo, as the two soldiers prepared to go out on morning parade. Witnesses at the inquest say a heated argument between the two men preceded the stabbing.

Employers' contributions to unemployment insurance, workmen's compensation, pensions and welfare amounted to \$260,000,000 in 1952.

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